

Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia.

THURSDAY, : : JANUARY 1, 1852.

IF we publish entire, in another column, the piece alluded to yesterday, which appeared in the Republic a few days ago. It shows that the enemy are wide awake, and understand the game fully. We want the Kentucky democracy to see what they will be obliged to carry in the canvass, if entrapped into the interesting arrangement for 1852.

The comments of the editor would be of small moment, were it not for the facts—the notorious, undeniable facts.

We think the editor of the special organ rather too soon. He should have waited until the bargain had been made beyond the possibility of recall; but the story was so, and too good to keep.

It is certainly an interesting spectacle to see these traitors to the democratic party coolly plotting the scheme of a democratic canvass, ready to take the party under their protection and management. Thomas H. Benton has long since set up for himself. He did what mischief he could on the Texas question—only supported the tariff of '46 as a choice of evils—is now open-mouthed for specific duties.

The mischief he has done in Missouri is notorious. He made a war of extermination upon the democratic party there, and defeated it. He is still breathing out vengeance upon all who do not submit to his dictation.

The wonder to us is, that any one in Missouri should sustain a man guilty of such arrogance. His power of mischief has been given him by the abused confidence of the democratic party in that State, which has tolerated him and kept him a lifetime in the Senate. The result should teach the party everywhere a lesson; and that is, to dispose of a man at once who presumes upon their support whilst he makes war upon their measures, or associates with their enemies to defeat them.

And then to think of the sublime impudence of the Van Buren! Have the democrats forgotten eighteen hundred and forty-eight? Who went off to free-soilism and abolitionism, and defeated the noble old statesman, General Cass? Who are now thirsting for revenge against him and his friends—who, to mortify him and reinstate their fallen fortunes, imprudently present his Lieutenant in the last canvass, in order to get the party to say that General Cass is unworthy of confidence, but the second on the ticket; and, in fact, to accommodate the free-soil faction, and a faction alien to the party, and essentially hostile in purpose and feeling.

So far from following the lead of these men, we protest against their right to a seat in the Baltimore convention at all. They have left the party, fought against it, defeated it. They are traitors and chief leaders of an agitation hostile to the Union and the constitution. Their very touch is poisonous. Give us any anti-slavery man true to the constitution, of any party, in preference to them. We want neither their help nor their company. If they vote the democratic ticket, they shall do so without our invitation.

If they choose a back seat in the train, it can't be helped, but the Kentucky democracy can't ride in the train when they choose captains and engineers.

We are fully aware of the strength of this faction. They showed it in 1848, and political managers, for the sake of the spoils, would be glad to compromise with them to get votes.—This is the temptation and the danger. The consideration has no weight with us. We had rather be beaten without them than successful with them. It is enough for us to repudiate a man if these men are for him.

When the whole swarm of traitors settle upon a man simultaneously, like hungry insects, we are for some one else.

[From the Washington Republic, Dec. 15.]

Fishing for the Presidency.

We remember to have met with a paragraph during the last summer stating that Mr. Blair, formerly editor of the *Globe*, and Mr. Van Buren, ex-President of the United States, were engaged in a fishing excursion in the Northern part of New York. The paragraph did not suggest any particular observation at the time. As we knew that they had been on a Buffalo hunt together a year or two previous, it was reasonable enough that they should vary their recreations by a little angling—and we saw nothing but the serene philosophy of the retired statesman in the devotion of a few days or weeks to sports of the fields and brooks.

It was a sight pleasant to contemplate—that of these venerable men, abandoning the political sea which had been so long "fished" with their fisheries—throwing off the cares and troubles of a wicked world, and with their varnished rods and "silk lines on glittering reel enrolled," pursuing

"The springing trout in sparkling rill,"
"The sunning perch on the tide,"
"The ravenous fish intent on prey,"
"The silver eel and mottled trout."

No man of ordinary sensibilities can look upon this picture of Martin Van Buren and F. P. Blair, enacting the "innocent anglers," without a feeling of gladness that the days of pastoral simplicity have not passed away from the earth forever, and that the dreams of Arcadia may prove realities even in an age which finds less music in the shepherd's pipe than in the steam whistle. See them looking after their worms, flies, and insects, selecting for each fish the appropriate bait; now spreading their nets and seines—now tugging a trout, now hooking a gudgeon—following their sport with an earnestness that would have commended them to old Walton as his true disciples, and vindicating the claim to the piscatory art to "cause the helms of your body, and specially of your soul."

Happy anglers! Happy anglers! What was free soil to them as long as they had free fisheries? What cared they for the fate of the Richmond Junta or the Albany register? It was their "business" to catch and cook fish, they had been to the first angler—the craft, though.

"Conning country, that, to catch a saint
With saints don't bait but fish."

How long these "ancient fishermen" were engaged in their excursions we do not now recollect, perhaps we never knew. How many fish they caught during the time, history does not mention; but the results that have been mysteriously evolved from their labors will make them long memorable in our annals. It will turn out, we apprehend, that there were never two fishermen who plied their art more dexterously.

It will be remembered that, before the coming-off of this remarkable fishing party, there was not the most remote prospect of revivifying the Van Buren dynasty. If there was any

in the country that seemed utterly extinct, it was the old regency of Blair, Benton, Butler, Kendall, and the Van Buren—the net who were hauled from power by the election of General Harris, and were ignominiously defeated in their Buffalo conspiracy of 1848. It was believed that the treachery of these men to Gen. Cass had deprived them of all influence and control with their old friends. The announcement by John Van Buren of the dissolution of the democratic party, the scandalous alliances of the Buffalo seceders with Mr. Giddings and Mr. Chase, seemed to cut off the last hope of their reappearances in the church of the Catholic democracy. The feud in New York between the barnburners and the old hunkers seemed to be raging with a fury that all the waters of the Hudson and the great lakes could not allay. There appeared an impossible gulf between the two factions, and a chasm yawning with a width and a profundity that might well shock the nerves of any democratic Curious.

What was the state of things in the democratic party? Mr. Blair and Mr. Van Buren abandoned themselves to the piscatory art!—What followed? The fishermen went to their respective homes—to the classic cabbage-garden of Kindhook, and the tranquil shades of Silver Spring. The party was left in a state of confusion. The spirit of pacification is abroad, with healing on its wings. Old hunkers and free-soilers meet everywhere with the same cordial grapple and embrace which Mr. F. B. Butler and General Grant met in the Buffalo parliament. Old sins are forgotten and forgiven, and old sinners of all dies and complexes are warmly received into the common democratic fold. Anon it gets into the newspapers that Col. Benton has been seen at Dixie in correspondence with regard to the presidency. The Evening Post becomes amiable, conservative, and jubilant. It appeals to the Union newspaper to cease its assaults on free democracy. It begins to look as if the establishment of the party. By and bye the name of William O. Butler is mentioned with distinguished consideration. We soon find that Col. Benton is mustering his forces in Missouri. Mr. Butler is seen at the head of a column starts on a pious pilgrimage to Kentucky, and it is rumored that Mr. Linn Boyd mounts the Butler cookade, and (stranger still) that Jefferson Davis himself brings his Mississippi plianx to Kentucky. Mr. Boyd begins to look as if the combination were acquiring a significance and importance that might enable it to impose terms on a candidate on the Baltimore convention. Still, people are incredulous. Few believe that the tests in the democratic mantle can be covered fairly with freesoil and secession patches—for it has been pierced with more patriotic daggers than Caesar's was; and men look for some Antony to display the wounded breast to the people, and denounce the "bloody treason" that has marred it.

Under these circumstances Congress assembled. Before the democratic caucus of Saturday night, the union democrats made no secret of their intentions, which were given to the world through the letters of the most active and intelligent of their correspondents. We have now before us a letter to the New Orleans Picayune, under date of November 24th, which states very fully the programme of operations. "It is now proposed," says the correspondent, "by the union democrats in Congress, previous to going into caucus for the purpose of nominating a Speaker and a House of Representatives, to pass a resolution, first, the Baltimore platform; and secondly, considering the compromise measures of the last Congress as a *finality*, and pledging themselves to their support one and all. This is the true way of putting an end to the treacherous policy of the North and South, and of shelving the agitators for the remainder of their natural lives."

"The mode to be adopted by the sterling democrats of the House is the only safe one—to wit: to exclude the fire-eaters and the higher-law men altogether; to hold no communion with them, and not to allow them to vote in caucus. It is infinitely better and safer for the democratic party to be out of Congress, than to have some thirty or thirty-five hypocritical members of their party should be sent to Coventry, than that the whole body should be contaminated and corrupted."

Mr. Bennett—we take pleasure in stating that Mr. Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla gives great satisfaction in every case.

A very respectable gentleman informed us that his daughter, who had been afflicted with the disease of the skin, and who had been treated by the regular medical discharge for a long time, but by the use of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, had been radically cured. See Townsend's and others with the same success. He had one daughter to date of the same cure.

H. H. Bennett, Oswego, N. Y., Feb. 1852.

S. F. Bennett—Dear Sir: I purchased a bottle of your Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla for my wife, who has been afflicted with the disease of the skin, and who has been treated by the regular medical discharge for a long time, but by the use of Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, had been radically cured. See Townsend's and others with the same success. He had one daughter to date of the same cure.

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DEATH.
In Andrew County, Ky., August 24, 1851, James Blair, infant only child of James and Mary Blair, died.

Oh, it was a sore trial for those fond parents to give up the little daughter; yet death called for her, and they have laid her down in the dark tomb, to remain until the trump of God shall bid her rise. I would say to those parents, in the language of the poet—

Cease, fond parents, cease to mourn—
Your little child's gone to rest;
She is gone to join the seraphs throng,
And sweetly sing the heavenly song.

Her pains have ceased—she is ever blessed;
She is looking in her Saviour's breast;
Could you but hear her little tongue
So sweetly sing the angel's song,
You would not wish her back again,
But say, "Dear, loved, be, in heaven remain."

Then cease, fond parents, weep no more—
Your child is safe on Canaan's shore;
She died in youth, just like the rose,
When alighted by early frost.

Yes, like a meteor in the sky,
She shone on earth awhile,
But now she is gone to realms on high,
To bask in God's own smile.

Andrew Co., Ky., Dec. 19, 1851. M. E. W.

DIED.
On the 30th inst., in Lagrange, Oldham county, Ky., at the residence of her father, Thos. Moore, of Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Dr. Gay's Improved Extract
Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla.

The original and only genuine preparation for the permanent cure of Consumption and Diseases of the Lungs when they are accompanied by a cough, and a discharge of blood from the lungs.

It is a sure remedy for Scurvy, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Scalding, and White Swelling, and all other diseases of the skin, and all other diseases of the blood, and all other diseases of the system, and all other diseases of the body, and all other diseases of the mind, and all other diseases of the soul, and all other diseases of the spirit, and all other diseases of the flesh, and all other diseases of the bone, and all other diseases of the marrow, and all other diseases of the sinews, and all other diseases of the tendons, and all other diseases of the ligaments, and all other diseases of the cartilages, and all other diseases of the joints, and all other diseases of the bones, and all other diseases of the marrow, and all other diseases of the sinews, and all other diseases of the tendons, and all other diseases of the ligaments, and all other diseases of the cartilages, and all other diseases of the joints, and all other diseases of the bones, and all other diseases of the marrow, and 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